

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 — No. 25

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE CALUMET CENTER

Friday, April 5, 1963

'I Smile and She Responds'

They wonder why I put only three drops of cream into a cup of hot black coffee. Frankly, I don't know; it may be just an idiosyncrasy of mine, but it does serve as food for meditation. As I watch these three drops, I see them one by one spreading throughout the liquid and then losing their identity in the blackness of the coffee. Viewing the daily routine of the three drops reminds me of another mixture, namely persons and a group.

Under various conditions individuals daily rush on to their distinct destinations and are blended into the whole. For example, I follow a group of high school girls during their lunch period. To an observer, they may be a mass of faces of different sizes, shapes, and expressions. They walk, reach out, and chat in the cafeteria line as they pass from soup to sandwiches to dessert, to milk, and finally to the register. Here the individual pauses and I look at her, noting that she is different from any other girl before her or any that will come after. This difference is much deeper than that found in the varied shades of blue in their uniforms. This girl may be wearing a pleasant expression due to the recent attainment of the shiny honor button or the "last Saturday" glory of being maid-of-honor at Sis' wedding. Another pair of eyes is tear-stained after the recent funeral of a member of the family; some other betrays worry because of the phone call telling her of Mom's sudden stroke. Dreams and ambitions light up in the eyes of the girl before me, filling her with hope for the future; or uncertainty may be casting its shadow on her life and be reflecting in her eyes. After this brief encounter, these young girls are swallowed up in the group already occupying the cafeteria and are lost in the crowd.

Being "lost in the crowd" is an expression freely used today that illustrates a great lack of understanding of an individual. As I watch the three drops of cream in the coffee, I want to stop the whiteness from being absorbed by the blackness. Again and again I see I have no control in this situation. But this must not happen with human beings. Within each person there is a creative power giving him life and making him unique.

The individuality of the person surrounds him with a certain aura of mystery and demands awe and reverence. This element of mystery hides deep realities of how the person came to be, of his past joys and sorrows, of his present struggles and conquests, of his gifts of grace. When the veil is drawn aside by means of communication with another, we often recognize characters of true greatness. For example, a young girl ardently desires to become a missionary and radiates this ambition in her compositions. Or the true dedication of an engaged couple is revealed when they express their wish to work together after their marriage as lay apostles in a foreign country. How very enriching is this contact which leaves us with a sense of awe. Each living person is gifted with powers which mark him as the special creation of the Almighty. He can think, love, will, suffer, and wonder about life, happiness, and eternity. His talents may be as extensive as those of Einstein or may be limited to one. And yet each person is unique; he is a mystery worthy of awe and reverence. He is not a thing or merely a face in a crowd. He is not an "IT." Failure to recognize this truth lies at the core of many world-wide problems today. We take so much for granted in regard to the masterpieces of God's creation—man—whether white, brown, yellow, or black. Do we fail to be interested in him because it may cost too much? Interestedness calls for humility, for communication, for sharing.

To get back to the girl before me at the register, I want to recognize her as a person; so I smile and she responds. I make a few comments and she gaily laughs and goes on her way. This is the miracle of person-to-person relation that can be experienced in simple daily encounters. Though this girl disappears into the group, she leaves behind a memory that enriches life.

Sister Ellen Marie, S.S.J.



Shown attending the faculty tea are Father Lubeley, and Mr. Krajewski, both of whom have their backs turned, with Dr. Gruenfelder, and Father Kern.

Council Elections

Joe Glorioso, Jim Tobolski, Kathy Mullaney, and Dean Mantel were elected as president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, of the student council for the year 1963-64.

After two weeks of hard campaigning, the candidates, with approximately seventy students, gathered in room 205 last Friday to hear the votes tallied. It took seventy minutes to count all the votes, but the students knew the candidates who reached 168 votes first were the winners. The first to reach the magic number was Glorioso, and he continued to add twenty more votes for a total of 188. His opponent, Paul Milak, received 142.

The second candidate to reach the winning margin of 51% was Kathy Mullaney, who received a total of 178 votes. Mary Kay Mathieson, also a candidate for that office received 156 votes.

Jim Tobolski was the third candidate to win an office. Jim, with his total of 177 votes, defeated Ida Jean Windell, 156, to win the office of vice-president.

Dean Mantel was unopposed for the office of treasurer.

New SHAVINGS Editor Named

Mrs. Stiller and Dr. Banet, faculty advisors for SHAVINGS, announce the selection of Cheryl Marz as editor of SHAVINGS for 1963-64.

Cheryl, a freshman from Lansing, Ill., is a Thornton Fractional South graduate. This 18 year old English-journalism major has a very wide and extensive journalism background. Cheryl served two years on the staff of her high school paper and was news editor during her senior year. Not limiting her talents to newspapers, Miss Marz was the script editor for a radio program depicting school life in and around TF South. The Lansing "Journal" also employed Cheryl's talents as she wrote "Teen Talk," a weekly article about T.F. Cheryl attributes part of her ability to her "journalistic family." Mr. Marz is a member of the Hammond Times staff, column "Times Lines." Susan, the younger sister of SHAVINGS' new editor, has recently been named editorial editor of next year's T.F. "Rebel Rouser," the school paper.

Active in all school activities this year, Cheryl is also presently employed by the Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

'Come Do Something For God' Perspectives On Capital Punishment

Since this is Lent, all of us especially Catholics should be striving for perfection for ourselves and others. One way to do this is by contributing to the poor and helping those in need.

"Charity begets Charity." This sentence was the theme of an article presented in the December, 1962 issue of *The Sign* magazine. The author was Senator McGovern from South Dakota, who is not a Catholic. While he was acting as Director of the U. S. Government's Food for Peace program, he visited Mother Teresa's "House of the Dying Destitute," in the slum district of Calcutta, India.

The Senator was so profoundly moved by the wonderful work of mercy done by Mother Teresa and the sisters, that he wrote an article describing their labors and rewards.

In his article the Senator tells of a leprosy mother who discovers a white spot on the cheek of her two year old daughter. She grabbed up her daughter and hurriedly hobbled off on crippled feet to Calcutta, six miles away. When there, she gave the child to a sister in charge. "My baby! Look—my baby's face." The nun looked at the child and reassured the mother that it was only a liver spot.

One can imagine the happiness in the heart of the mother. But this particular incident had a joyful outcome. Many distressful situations are ended in sorrow. But always the patients are treated with the kindest understanding and help from Mother Teresa and the missionary sisters.

A Yugoslav, Mother Teresa had journeyed to Ireland in the twenties to join the Loretto Sisters, a Roman Catholic teaching order. In 1929 she was assigned to work in Calcutta where she taught for twenty years, and then asked Pope Pius XII for permission to leave the order to go out on her own to work among the sick and the poor. He granted her request, and after three months of medical training in Bihar, she started work alone in the slums of

Calcutta. Success was hers with the help of God, and by October, 1960, other sisters, 160 strong, eventually joined her. They were recognized as an order and built a motherhouse in Calcutta.

In India the Missionaries of Charity operate fifty-five centers in which American food is distributed. Most of the centers serve as well for schools, orphanages, dispensaries, leprosaria, and so forth. "Home of the Dying Destitutes" is one of these centers whose painful use is implied by its name. Starving and sick people are often brought into the center near death. Because they haven't a place of their own to go, they are sent to the Home for Dying, where they are given every attention and need available.

"Our little group has brought so much happiness, so much unity," Mother Teresa says quietly. Ten years ago these people wouldn't do anything to help each other. Now 300 non-Catholics are helping the sisters. Even Protestants lend a helping hand whenever they can. Mother Teresa doesn't beg, she just says, "Come, do something for God."

That sentence should mean something extra special to us now during Lent. We can all do our "somethings" for God in our own way. Give of yourself for charity is of God.

Perspectives On Capital Punishment

by Daniel Lowry

As Mr. James McCafferty points out in *Federal Probation*, 1961, there have been major trends in the use of the death penalty.

1. Interest in repeal or mitigation of the death sentence: The United States has just passed a decade where serious consideration was given by almost everyone as to the rightness or wrongness of capital punishment. During the 1950's over half of the state legislatures reviewed bills calling either for the repeal of, or modifications in the death penalty. Delaware was the only state, however, to repeal it during this period. In its place, the Delaware state legislators substituted life imprisonment.

Currently there are nine states which do not recognize capital punishment. Delaware repealed it in 1958. Alaska and Hawaii abolished capital punishment as territories. Michigan dropped it in 1846, Rhode Island, 1852, Wisconsin in 1853, Minnesota, 1911, North Dakota in 1915, and Maine in 1887.

In addition to nine abolishing it altogether, many states use it very sparingly. From 1930 to 1960 New Hampshire had one execution; Idaho had three; Vermont and Nebraska had four each; Montana and Wyoming had six each.

2. Reduction of offenses:

Our laws for the most part are derived from our English heritage. It will be recalled that in 18 century England there were some 350 capital crimes. Among them were letter stealing, forgery, petty theft, pick-pocketing, and associating with gypsies.

In 1952 there were 31 capital offenses in the United States.

3. Executions for murder dropping:

The trend of executions for murder is definitely downward. In the 1930-39 period the average annual number of executions for murder in the United States stood at 151. From 1940-49 it stood at 106 per year. In the decade from 1950-59 the number again decreased, this time to 60 executions per year. In 1960 there were 45.

But, has there been a reduction in homicides per year in the United States? There were 8,442 homicides in 1946. Since then the number has averaged 7,000 per year. The number of homicides has not kept growth with that in population. The population of the United States in 1940 was 132 million, and by 1957 had increased to over 170 million; an increase of 29%. A comparison of homicide figures over the same period shows an 8.2% decrease—from 7,540 in 1940 to 6,920 in 1957. (Figures from *Federal Probation*, September, 1961.)

4. Limiting society's participation:

At one time, anyone who wished could attend an execution. Now most states have laws as to who

Do You Remember?

by Robert Harris
TWO YEARS AGO

Student Council elections were about to be held. The candidates, who were running at that time were as follows: President, Phillip Seroczynski (unopposed); Vice-President, Thomas Emro, Michael Haviley, Walter Keilman, Daniel Lowry; Secretary, Lona Murzyn, Elizabeth Szelestey; Treasurer, Sharon Keilman, and Thomas Cardis.

St. Joe's Calumet Center Choral Group and Talent Show was held on April 14, 1961 at St. John's Marion Auditorium. Those entering in the talent show were Margaret Frechette, Jocelyn Kissela, Helen Hroned, Sandra Magdich, John Dvorske, Joanne Gearing, and Liz Szelestey.

ONE YEAR AGO

Students were urged to attend the last of the cultural series, "Oliver Twist" which was to be presented on April 7 at the Whiting Community Center.

Class elections were to be held from April 9 to April 10.

Sophomore class officers made the final plans for the last event of the year a "get together". The event took place on the first floor lounge.

The Fine Arts Club sponsored a field trip to the art studio of Adolfo Saliska on Chicago's Near north side.

Instructors Judge Science Fair

Four instructors from Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, 472 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago Ind., were judges for a Science Fair presented jointly by Bishop Noll High School, Hammond, and Andrean High School, Gary.

They were the Rev. Joseph Smolar, dean of students, and Dr. Montague M. Oliver, biology instructor; biology exhibits; Emmett L. Rordan, mathematics instructor, Math exhibits, and Dr. Charles M. Stevens, Assistant Professor of chemistry, chemistry displays.

may attend an execution. Law have also reduced the number of people involved in the actual execution. In some states, the sheriff has to perform the execution, and also in some states, the prosecuting attorney must attend the execution.

5. Elimination of painful death

There has been a trend to make the death penalty less painful. In 1930 hanging was used in 17 states shooting or hanging was used in Utah where the prisoner has his choice; and lethal gas was used in only one state, Utah.

Today, only 6 states use hanging 24 use electrocution; 11 use lethal gas; and Utah continues to permit the prisoner his choice of shooting or hanging.

ST. JOSEPH'S IS FULLY ACCREDITED

Saint Joseph's College is accredited by eleven major associations: Adult Education Association; American Council on Education; Association of American Colleges; Association of American Colleges for Teacher Education; Association of University Evening Colleges; Commission on Christian Higher Education of the Association American Colleges; Indiana Association of Church Related and Independent Colleges; Indiana Conference of Higher Education; National Catholic Education Association; North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools; and, the State of Indiana Department of Public Instruction for the training of elementary and high school teachers.

Along with these, Saint Joseph's College is affiliated with Phi Eta Sigma, a national Honors Fraternity for Freshmen, and Delta Epsilon Sigma, a national Catholic Honors Society.

Coming Events

April 4-5—Voting for class elections
April 10—Easter recess begins after last class

April 15—Classes resume 8 a.m.

April 20—Miss Scozzaro's piano concert, 2 p.m. East Chicago Washington gym

April 24-29—Finals

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry
Secretary.....Kathleen Mullaney
Photographer.....James Welborne
Business Manager.....Ken Goes
Staff.....Mary Stokes, Roberta Gabrys, Steve Biel, Mary Ann Matolin, Mary Ryan, Robert Harris, Jim Tobolski, Pat Sampias, James Baralli, Fran Condo, Jerry Bercik, Cheryl Marz, Judy Gatewood, Barbara Sichak, Art Hixon, Paul Milak, Mike Berilla, Cynthia Ventrella

Faculty Advisors.....Dr. Banet, Mrs. Stiller, Mr. Murray

Instructor to Address Workshop In Boston

Members of Discussion Panels Are Announced

Sister Mary Madeleine S.S.J. will speak at the Sixth Annual Workshop in Reading Research, conducted by the Committee on Diagnostic Reading Tests, Inc., on April 9, 1963, in Boston. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage diagnosis and evaluation of learning in the field of reading and the use of those findings in reading instruction. The workshop program is divided into four main areas:

1. Reading instruction in the elementary school
2. Report of the committee on the development of coordinated scales for measuring word attack, vocabulary and comprehension skills from kindergarten through college
3. Reading instruction in the junior high and high school
4. Clinical aspects of reading instruction.

Dr. Stanley Davis of the University of Houston, General Chairman, invited Sister Mary Madeleine to address the body of teachers, school administrators, guidance counselors, school board members and others, after reading an outline of Sister's doctoral dissertation, **The Relative Effectiveness of a Multilevel Reading Program at the Intermediate Grade Level**. Sister will answer the following questions in delivering her paper:

1. Would the pupils exposed to the multi-level reading program make similar gains in reading as those exposed to a one-level reading program?
2. At which intermediate grade is the multi-level reading program most effective?
3. Is the multi-level reading approach equally effective for pupils at all levels of intelligence in the fourth grade, in the fifth grade, in the sixth grade?

Answers to these questions are a result of an experiment involving

approximately 3600 pupils of seventy-two classes—twenty-four each of grades four, five and six—from twelve schools of the parochial school system in the Chicago area.

While in Boston, Sister will also attend the American Personnel and Guidance Association meetings (April 8-11) and the Ninth Annual Meeting of the National Catholic Guidance Conference (April 5-7). The theme of the National Catholic Guidance Conference will be, "Deepening Dimensions in Self-Realization: Past, Present, Future." Named among the speakers at the meeting are the well-known authors, William C. Cottle, Ed.D., Alexander A. Schneiders, Ph.D., Raymond J. McCall, Ph.D., and Philip D. Crantiello, Ph.D.

Workshop Has New Members

Two St. Joe students have joined the regular attendants of the recently organized Journalism Workshop. The two are Sister Mary Alexanne, S.S.J., and Art Hixon, **Shavings** sports writer.

At the recent workshop meeting, newspapers from other colleges and junior colleges were analyzed and discussed. Dan Lowry also explained steps and procedures involved with the production of the **Shavings**.

Tentative plans have also been made for a tour of the Hammond Times. Plans were also discussed for a journalism luncheon and a possible visit from Mr. Blaine Marz of the Hammond Times staff.

This journalism workshop is open to all students interested in the publication of St. Joe's newspaper, **Shavings**. It meets every Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 in Room 106. Any student interested in taking part in this activity is cordially invited to attend.

Five teams of faculty-student representatives from Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, 4721 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, Ind., will discuss college enrollment questions with high school students on April 7 at five Calumet Region locations.

Panel discussions will be presented from 3 to 5 p.m. at St. John Baptist Panel Room, 1844 Lincoln Ave., Whiting, Ind.; Sts. Peter & Paul Surf Room, 5861 Harrison St., Gary, Ind.; St. Sabina Parish Hall, 1210 W. 78th Pl., Chicago, Ill.; Our Lady of Grace school hall, 3025 Highway, Highland, Ind.; and St. Stanislaus Parish Hall, 4930 Indianapolis Blvd., East Chicago, Ind.

James Cronin, director of guidance and counseling services at Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center, said question and answer sessions will be conducted following panel discussions.

He said St. Joseph's college students will discuss such subjects as college adjustment, costs and finances, career selection, student activities, and campus facilities.

Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center is a co-educational, liberal arts college, granting the bachelor of arts and sciences degrees.

Teams assigned to the panel discussions are:

ST. JOHN BAPTIST—Alec Lazur, Assistant Professor of sociology, presiding; the Rev. Edward Homco, pastor, invocation; Donald Brinley, Assistant Professor of philosophy, welcome. Student panelists are James Smith, Moderator; Fran Condo, Jerry Bercik, Paul Milak, and Madeleine Frechette.

OUR LADY OF GRACE—John Swanke, Assistant Professor of philosophy, presiding; the Rev. Al-

vin Jasinski, pastor, invocation; the Rev. Joseph A. Otte, college business manager, welcome. Student panelists are Kathleen Mullaney, moderator; Narcine Sherpetosky, Dave Giometti, Daniel Lowry, Colleen Ward, and Bill O'Malley.

ST. SABINA—James Fattore, chairman business administration department, presiding; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. McMahon, pastor, invocation; and the Rev. Joseph Smolar, Dean of Students, welcome. Student panelists are Edward Lattek, student council president, moderator; Robert Lanning, John Dvorske, Fred Van Klaveren, and Mary Ryan.

ST. PETER & PAUL—Dr. John Gruenenfelder, Assistant Professor of philosophy, presiding; the Rev. John Beckman, pastor, invocation; the Rev. George Lubeley, Assistant Professor of theology, welcome. Student panelists are Sarah Regan, moderator; Edward Stazinski, Betty Striegel, Robert Kearney, and Joseph Glorioso, student council vice president.

ST. STANISLAUS — Raymond Krajewski, chairman English Department, presiding; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Julian Skrypinski, pastor, invocation; the Rev. Cletus G. Kern, assistant college director, welcome. Student panelists are Julian Perez, student council treasurer, moderator; Mary Stokes, Ellen Kaminski, James Tobolski, and Jocelyn Kisel.

PLACEMENT

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Men
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in Insurance soliciting.
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THE ADMINISTRATION

Sister M. Madeleine Is Author and Speaker

Among St. Joseph's Administration is an authoress of children's books. She has to her credit four books, one workbook, and a number of articles on reading. This authoress also teaches courses in the educational department. Her name is Sister Mary Madeleine, S.S.J.

Sister Mary Madeleine was born in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but spent most of her life in Chicago. Sister Mary Madeleine comes from a family where the feeling children are "cheaper by the dozen" prevailed. There were seven girls and five boys in her family; one of her sisters has died.

Sister Mary Madeleine went to St. Paul's School located in Milwaukee, Wisconsin for elementary schooling. For high school she went to St. Joseph's Academy at Stevens Point, Wisconsin. When it came time for Sister Mary Madeleine's collegiate education she went first to DePaul in Chicago, Illinois and later transferred to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C.

Sister Mary Madeleine possesses three degrees—a B.A. in English from the Catholic University of America; a M.A. in psychology from Loyola; and a Ph.D. in the field psychology counseling from the Ottawa University in Canada.

Sister Mary Madeleine as has been previously stated, has a number of publications to her credit. They are as follows: **Writing Is Fun**, which is a favorite among first grade teachers and has been reprinted at least ten times; **ABC Book** deals with pre-reading exercises for first graders; **Reading Is**

Fun is a first grade reading workbook; and the actual reader **Reading Is Fun**. A book on manuscript writing entitled **Now We Write**, and two articles entitled "Personal Enrichment through Reading" and "Who Is a Retarded Reader" are also to her credit.

Sister Mary Madeleine is Guidance Director at Immaculate College in Chicago, Illinois.

Sister Mary Madeleine belongs to such organizations as: American Psychological Association, American Catholic Psychological Association, National Council on Measurement in Education, American Personnel and Guidance Association; National Catholic Guidance Conference and the American Childhood Educational Institute.

Despite Sister Mary Madeleine's busy schedule she finds time for her two hobbies: organizing a tape library and making rosaries.

Sister Mary Madeleine confided that she enjoys teaching here at St. Joseph's, because the students here are genuinely interested in what they are doing. Sister Mary Madeleine concluded by saying that there should be no drifting from one thing to another: one should work for a goal, no matter how difficult the attainment of the goal may be.

the Prix de Rome, he attempted suicide. He was saved by his fellow students and in the next competition he won the Prix with an elaborate picture that followed the current academic recipes for rococo style which is luxurious and decorative in design and color. However, there was a reaction against the excesses of rococo and classical spirit of France came to the surface. David left for his studies in Rome declaring that he would not be swayed. He no sooner got there and saw the beautiful statues than he returned saying "that the sight of them had removed scales from his eyes."

The student who had been denied the Prix de Rome for so long, who had maintained an antipathy toward the Academy even after winning it, now became art dictator of France and a power in the revolutionary government. David in effect, created the first dictatorship in art.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Church And Freedom

by James HiDuke

Surely it is necessary for the liberal and conservative factions to co-exist and thereby keep the church on an even keel. But the firing and forbidding tendencies of Catholic University's overtly conservative administration on behalf of its conservatism is gradually reaching the point where genuine interest in the growth of the church in general, and more specifically through the Ecumenical Council, ends; and, in its place, adolescent quibbling, to foster their own ideals, has begun. The liberal-conservative battle should be a gentle, but knowledgeable, prodding for an overall purpose; at the rate things are going now the battle could presumably return to the beard pulling of the Council of Trent.

Fr. Edward Seigman, C.P.P.S., a liberal Biblical scholar who was recently "fired" from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., supposedly for health reasons, and four other theologians, including Fr. Hans Küng, who were barred from speaking at Catholic U., due to the liberal policies which they endorse, were not the heretics that they were treated as; but men, who, following in the footsteps of the sincere, but criticizing apostle, dared to voice opinions not quite in line with frozen convention. Catholic U.'s upper echelon lacked not only tact, but also clear logic, in voicing the opinion that to allow these "radicals" to speak on a university-endorsed schedule would place the entire university on their progressive bandwagon. The wonderful spiritual elasticity by which the Universal Church impresses, impregnates, and incorporates the good of mankind is greatly aided by the liberal thinkers within its fold, yet Catholic U. has lately closed the door to this knowledge. As a diocesan-sponsored university it has no right to deprive the students and faculty of the message of these men.

Fr. Hans Küng recently spoke at Chicago and, like Christ, Fr. Küng drew to him a hungry five thousand who, although they did not receive loaves and fishes, did receive food for thought. Due to the fact that the author is but an "emerging Catholic layman" and ill-equipped to do justice to Fr. Küng's lecture, he will attempt to reiterate only what he understood. The good father did not take the stage by storm nor did a halo float gently over his head. He was simply a man who reflected knowledge, sincerity, and an overwhelming desire for the betterment of the Church. Fr. Küng unfortunately lacked a powerful control of the English language; he comes from Tübingen, Germany. He didn't radiate, nor did he reach forth and greatly stir or increase the spiritual and religious fervor which had brought so many there. His penetrating insight and total grasp of the situation was mono-

Center Club Mulls Crisis

It was gratifying to see that there are people interested in joining the International Relations Club as evidenced by the attendance at the last meeting.

The topic for discussion at this meeting was "Cuba: The Soviet Puppet and the Fall Crisis." Mr. Tom Wontorek and Miss Fran Ly-saught were co-chairmen for the discussion and were well-informed on the matter. Mr. Wontorek presented some research he had done on the matter, presenting the events that have taken place in Cuba up to the present. The members then joined in an interesting discussion presenting their views and opinions on the Cuban matter. It is hoped that such future discussions will be as interesting as the first, if not more so. Future topics will range from contemporary to past historical events, from domestic to international relations. The topics will depend on what the members are most interested in discussing.

It was brought to the attention of the officers that the time of the meetings conflicts with the schedules of those who would like to attend. For this reason we are suggesting that those interested in attending the meetings place a slip of paper in Dr. Fleming's box with their name and the time they are available for meetings.

tonely, and consequently, slightly uninspiringly, delivered. The audience had only the content of his speech to fall back on, and fall back many of them did as the slightly theological phraseology and vocabulary left much to the imagination of the untrained mind of the semi-bewildered layman. Having later had the fuzzy clouds of misinterpretation parted and the content of the whole lecture lucidated then, and only then, did I realize the power of Fr. Küng.

His main topic was that of the "Church and Freedom"; i.e., how the church can maintain order which implies authority, and concomitantly insure freedom. Being slightly more than a liberal, in his policies, it is easy to see without the aid of G.E., that Fr. Hans Küng might slip his head ever so firmly into a conservative noose. As the human embodiment of the spiritual overtone of freedom, he is in a position to move many minds and institute new forms of action. His liberalistic tendencies are reflected in his desire to see the Index abolished, along with the imprimatur and what he calls "the inquisitional tactics of the church."

May those who hear him, believe in him; and may those who believe in him, act accordingly; and may their actions be blessed by Almighty God.

Art . . .

"Brutus" And The French Revolution

by Roberta Gabrys

The French Revolution can be said to have been predicted by BRUTUS the portrait done by Jacques Louis David. This picture shows Brutus, who, as the First Consul of Rome, had condemned his own sons to death, as their bodies are brought home to him. Whether or not David intended a direct inference, the subject was interpreted as a criticism of Louis XVI, who had allowed members of his own family to emigrate and take up arms against France instead of condemning them as traitors. The comparison between Brutus' courage and Louis' weakness was openly made; David's painting was called "a challenge to all Frenchmen to purify France at whatever cost, at whatever sacrifice."

Early in his career David had been studying at the Louvre and after four successive failures to win

Seymour Doolittle

"Well now, tell you what I'm going to do." I'm going to tell you a piece of news that is most interesting; Ann Pictor is no longer going steady. She is free to make new "friends" so here is your chance. Make use of it.

I was in the library the other day and standing on the opposite side of the shelf were two freshman girls who were in the process of starting a fan club for one senior named Joe Dombrowski. When I asked them why, they merely replied "Wow!"

Wonder why Illona Werner seems to have that dejected look on her face lately? When I asked her what was wrong, she shut her eyes and said, "Ugh."

Now Louie Manno, stop that! Reports here have it that you always give a cold start to girls in the downstairs lounge. Don't be so upset, maybe they just came down there to look at you!

On the recent hike, everyone agreed that Susan Gregorovich contained the zeal, drive, and energy to complete the excursion first and in high spirits—that is until Susan "accidentally" found Helen Knutson's car and decided to lie down in the back seat for "just a minute." That minute lasted for three hours and found her in front of S.J.C.C.C. Oh well, at least she tried!

Seems that Kathy Mullaney has bought out the Bazooka bubble gum factory. Her campaign slogan was, "A Vote for Mullaney is a Free Bubble Gum for Progress." Surely a friendly persuasion, isn't it?

When Mrs. Stiller asked Jerry Kamradt's opinion on Eliot's very deep and confusing, "Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock" she received this response: "After I read the first paragraph, I said to myself forget it!" Jerry will no doubt major in English.

Wonder who "dragged" Marilyn Miller home after she couldn't walk any longer on the hike—the hike she went on in her dreams. Now who was he again, Marilyn?

Mike Spiccia seems to be footsore

these days, and not because of participating in the 36 mile hike. Mike's dad found a suitcase in the trunk of his son's car and began asking questions that Mike couldn't answer like "why did you leave at five o'clock this morning?" Now Mike has one question to ask his dad, "Why did you take my car keys away; I wasn't eloping, I was hiking!" Really, Mike?

We have another Robert Frost in our midst and we didn't know it. There's a certain young man who loves to compose poems in his English and history classes. Do you want to know who it is? Well when he publishes his first book of Lulus' Poems, I'll let you know.

Did you ever see anyone eat a hot fudge sundae in less than two minutes? Think it can't be done? Ask Cheri Marz and she'll prove it. There's only one catch—you supply the sundae and the Alka-Seltzer.

Barbara Zaranka and Mary Ryan keep muttering to themselves, "never again, never again, I hate Crown Point." This seems to be the cry of all the hikers that completed the hike from Leroy to Saint Joe's. At least they will have earned something: a new pair of shoes and a new box of corn plasters. Seymour congratulates all those who attempted this difficult feat. I was too chicken to go, but I was there in spirit.

Speaking of congratulations certainly they are in order for our new Student Council officers, Joe Glorioso, Jim Tobolski, Kathy Mullaney and Dean Mantel. Congratulations to all of you and may the year be most profitable.

Well that's all for this week gang. I'll be seeing you next week, and remember Seymour is watching you!

FOR THE LIMERICK-LOVER

There was a young man from Japan
Who was told that he couldn't scan
When told, "You're not able,"
He jumped up on the table

And said, "I just try to get as many syllables in the last line as I can."

Cooking With The Greek

by Fran Condo

A couple thousand lonely calories ago, I wrote a column on commercials. The reason I haven't written a column for the past couple of weeks is because I have been thinking about what to write. So here I am once again to warm the cockles of your heart. Here are but a few . . .

How about that girl that stands smiling from tooth to tooth in front of all the cameras. She's the one that tells all the people about the five million lonely calories in Diet-Rite Cola. If I hear that kid say, "and there isn't any sugar at all," once more, I think I shall resort to the drastic and punch him right in the nose.

Then there are the housewives. The first one is the one who tries to sweet-talk her dog into eating the best kind of dog food. Naturally, the dog doesn't fall for her line. She is telling the dog, she loves him and cares about him so much! By this time, the dog is so choked up by tears, he eats the mush no matter what it tastes like.

The second housewife is the one who has 25 kids and a Maytag washer. She wouldn't use anything but Tide because it gets her wash the cleanest. That is a bunch of malarkey. For \$25 a second I'd lie too.

One day I hope to see a certain old woman give her daughter a half nelson. Honestly, the way she pops off to the old woman about wanting to do it herself, bothers me.



GUESS WHO: This girl was recently appointed editor of SHAVINGS for 1963-64. Need we say more?

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VOX STUDENT

STUDENT WANTS PEACE FROM PRESIDENT'S "PACE CORPS"

Dear Mr. President,

Several weeks ago, you launched the biggest fad that has ever hit this great country of ours—the 50 mile hike.

You hiked around the White House; Mr. Salinger didn't continue beyond 6 miles; and millions of flabby Americans hit the road to take part in "J.F.K.'s Pace Corps."

Well, Mr. Kennedy, last Saturday, 18 Lardsters at St. Joseph's College woke-up in the middle of the night (5 a.m.) and attempted a 36 mile hike.

The extent of this trek, at this unearthly hour, was from Leroy to our Cal Center. Leroy is the first point beyond a small trace of civilization known as Crown Point. To us big-city (Chicago, Gary area) dwellers, Leroy is a booming cow-town consisting of one general store and 3 farm houses.

Before I get into the actual hike, I might add that 3 of us strongly opposed this Hike-Athon U.S.A., the main reason being that we would've much rathered welcoming you to our Windy City. But, the hiking odds were against us 5 to one and they're all excellent "touch" football players, so we surrendered.

Before reaching our starting point, five Lardies detoured to see the Spiccias' Estate (Mike is a pizza vendor at SJC) which is sandwiched between Crown Point and Leroy.

We gathered at our starting point and discovered that everyone was full of enthusiasm and in high spirits for this early in the morning. So we began our journey.

Things went fine the first six miles. We were heckled by wide-eyed farmers who must have thought the circus was coming to town. Mike Spiccia, who was driving, split his tennis shoes laughing at us—Mike has very tender feet, you understand.

We gathered in a Crown Point gas station and split into two major groups before invading the town. When we did reach town, we found the riot squad, disguised as the local fire department, had been summoned. Phoebe Garritano, the champion marathon runner at SJC, became panic-stricken and began racing across the courthouse lawn.

We united again outside of town. This time we had a contest to see which ones had the most and biggest blisters on their feet. So we all stripped our feet down to the flesh and the Podiatry Show began. There is nothing more stimulating, Mr. President, than fresh barnyard odors combined with the aroma of someone's pinkies exposed to the warm, spring sun.

From this point to our next stop not much excitement happened. We lost one driver, Mike, and picked-up another, Hot Rod Tessie Agana

and her co-pilot, Rosemary Gaydos.

I created the disturbance at our next stop. While attempting to jump over a ditch, I began sliding in the mud. I lost my balance, fell in, and wrenched my back. A rescue mission, Phoebe Garritano and Hot Rod Agana, proved unsuccessful and Phoebe ended-up ankle deep in mud.

Unfortunately the nursing students forgot their Junior Nurses kits, so we couldn't perform surgery and Ed Stazinski couldn't do his impersonation of Ben Casey.

Again on the road, Helen Knutson, who had replaced her sister Mary behind the wheel, found herself in a revolting predicament when she attempted to rescue Chris Cisar and Jackie Judas. (Both girls were stranded on some motel's sign board.) Helen drove into some farmer's driveway to make a U-turn and found herself pinned between an outdoor water pump and a '62 Chevie. Under the direction of Marianne Rysewicz, Helen drove forward and almost rammed into a outhouse. We didn't linger around long enough to find out who was making more commotion, Helen or the visitor within.

About two miles from our destination, Dick Yonke began crawling. Mary Ryan almost jumped-off a bridge in an attempted suicide, but Jon Lee wouldn't let go of her ankles. While all this was going on, Barbara Zaranka kept on insisting she could smell the pizzas Father Smolar had waiting at the Cal. Center.

And, when Paul Radice delivered the first carload of Hikers to the Center, he had to carry one of the nursing students into school.

Well, Mr. President, we made it—sore, aching, and tired. Of the 18 Tenderfeet who started, only 6 had the raw guts to complete it. Most of us spent the next two days in bed recuperating and vowed to leave all the hiking to the Marines.

We may not be "JFK Pace Setters," but we certainly qualified for Dr. Scholl's Blister Getters!

Sincerely,
Barb Sichak

SHAW'S SAWS

Do not do unto others as you would that they should do unto you. Their tastes may not be the same.

Criminals do not die by the hands of the law men. They die by the hands of other men.

Those who minister to poverty and disease are accomplices in the two worst of crimes.

It is dangerous to be sincere unless you are also stupid.



The Calumet Center Chiefs—Bottom row: Jim Paskiewtz, Jim Tobolski, Bob Sidah, Jim Campbell. Standing: Jerry Patchman, Steve Tacka, Ed Checknes, Bob Lanning, and Jerry Bercik.

The Non-Voter

Every time an election takes place, someone or some news medium brings up the point of the number of voters who failed to show up at the polls. The papers will print this percentage and then label these people as unpatriotic and lazy because they have failed to take advantage of this precious right that our country fought for in the Revolutionary War and defended in two world wars.

Is the non-voter really lazy, unpatriotic and possessed of a "don't-care attitude?" Some of these people are like this but others are not.

Something that everybody has overlooked is that some voters may be disgusted with elections. They are fed up with politics and voting because the votes of the people don't accomplish anything.

After voting in several elections, how can you blame a person for not voting since no party lives up to its promises?

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